The Newport Mercury

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NEWPORT, R. I.

Becieties Occupying the Mercury

HOME COUNCIL NO. 3. People's Favorite Order, ed to going to the resistence of the deciors william Allen, Councilor; Geo. F. Rounds, ceased to got the body for the ductors Recording Secretary; meets list and 3d Monto to operate on. day ovenings in each month.

ODDINGTON COMMANDERY NO. 19, People's

Pive Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham, Commandor, David Stevens, Sceretary; meets 2d and 4th Monday ovenlugs in each

PLYMOUTH ROCK TEST No. 38, Helplog Hand Order, Simeon Hazard, Guido; Joseph T. Perry, Secretary; meets 2d and 1th Thesday ovenings in each month,

ings of each month.

MALDONE LONGE NO 23, N. E. O. P., John J.

Peckham, Warden; James H. Goddurd, Sec-

Newport Couxent No. 65, American Fraternal Circle, James H. Comstock, Chancellor, Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in each month.

REDWOOD LONGE NO 11, K. of P., Herbert Marsh, Chancellor Commander; Dantel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets

Nocal Matters.

ARY 18T, 1892, FOR TWO DOLLARS.

THE MERCURY FROM NOW TO JANU-TLY PAPER, (FOR \$3.75.

THE MERCURY FROM NOW TO JANU-ARY 18T, 1892, AND THE VIFTEEN VOL UME SET OF DICKERS COMPLETE WORKS,

FOR THREE POLLARS. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCEIDE.

The coronor's inquest now in pro gross at the city hall has revealed one unpleasant fact at least, and that is a disposition on the part of samebody lo try and throw the responsibility of Mr. Sullivan's death upon his attending physician. The testimeny at Thursday night's hearing, however, not only cutirely cleared the physician of any such suspicion, but showed conclusively that the unjust rumor was without the slightest foundation and must have been was the object of this rumor? 11/11/2 should any one wish to impune the character of a gentleman of Dr. Barker's standing? An auswer to these questions might prove a solution to the problem which has made the inquest

Among the various cutertainments for Thanksgiving night, there is to be a festival given by the Mission Sunday School of Bothesda Mission, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. There will be recitations and singing by the children, after which there will be a free distribution of sandwiches, cake, fruit and candy, with hot coffee and lemonade. Provision will be made for 200 or more children with their parents. Ex ercises from 5 to 7 r. ur

The Thomson-Houston people have sold out their holdings in the Newport Street Railroad to a number of Newport gentlemen. The road will hereafter be owned almost entirely in New-

The new Calvert School is to be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies a week from Monday, and the exercises will include the raising of the beautiful flag presented by Col. A. C. Landers.

An interesting and well attended Lutheran service was held in the United Congregational chapel Thursday evening, conducted by Rev. Carl G.

Work upon the new parochial school building for St. Joseph's parish is pro gressing very satisfactorily, now that the necessary supply of stone has been provided, and the roof will soon be on-

Mr. Charles Shelton, of the United States Express Co. has been renowing Nowport acquaintances this week.

Mr. J. D. Johnston, of this city, has

CORONER'S INCHEST.

of Poison Administered By-Whom? The Coroner's inquest into the death of Dennis B. Sullivan, late treasurer of the Father Matthew T. A. Society, who lons circumstances, was begun Wednes-THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1783, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-fourth year. It is the older had been submitted after the autopsy had gone exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarted in the English language. It is a large quarted to weekly of fifty-six columns filled with Intermediate weekly of fifty-six columns filled with Intermediate which is a large quarter with greatly and household departments. Reaching so many households in this and other lister, the limited space gives to advertising it very valuable to lunsiness men.

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In the course of the cyldence Wedreaday night, it was stated that the deway and inquired for "rough on rats," on the Saturday evening previous to his death, but that he did not succeed in getting any, but at Thursday night's hearing Mr. John Duffy, brother of Mrs. Sultivan, testified quite positively that his brother-in-law, the deceased of did not leave his house on that evening. An ansuccessful attempt was made at this second hearing to show that the attending physician had prescribed arsenic for the deceased during that the attending physician had prescribed arsenic for the deceased during this hat illuess. This was done on the strength of a rumor which head been patin eirculation to the effect that a certain druggist had refused to put up a prescription from Dr. Barker because of its deadly ingredients and that subsequently, the prescription being returned, the said druggist had put it up. This rumor was completely refuted, not a word of testimony being obtainable in its support. Wm. If. Cotton and Chas. M. Cole, druggists, were present with their prescription fles, but neither had declined any prescription from Dr. Barker and no prescription from Dr. Barker and that an analysis of the disposal of the city and an analysis of the city and an analysis of the community and an analysis of the community and an analysis of the community and an analysis of the city and an analysis of th Mrs. Sullivan, testified quite positively R. McMahon, President; James Galvin, Sec. that his brother-in-law, the deceased, retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even did not leave his house on that everetary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings that the attending physician had pretion containing arsenic had been re-ARY 18T, 1892, AND THE CHRISTIAN ceived from Dr. Barker at either store. UNION, A 32 PAGE LIVERARY AND FAM- Dr. Cotton's clorks, also testified to the same effect, and Dr. Barker testified that he had not written any prescrip-

> The hearing adjourned about 0.30 to last night at 8 o'clock at the Common Council chamber in the City Hall where he court was in session as we went

CHURCH WEDDINGS.

Curtis-Hazard.

The marriage of Mr. Walter Alton Cartis, of Providence, and Miss Fannic Burdick, only daughter of Mr. S. II. Hazard, of this city, at noon on Tuesday was a very pleasant affair. It took place at the United Congregational Church, which was well filled with inmade up out of whole cloth. Now the vited guests, and Rov. F. F. Emerson, question very naturally arrises, What the paster, performed the ceremony, The bride, dressed in a becoming tray eling costume and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses, was given away by her father. There were no bridesmaids The duties of best man were perform ed by a brother of the groom, and the ushefs were Messrs. W. B. Vernon, Vernon B. Anderson, Edward Wilbur and Sanford Gladding of this city, and Mr. Mark Loud and Mr. Hazard of New Bedford. The bridal party left on the 12.50 train on their wedding trip, going direct from the church, and upon their return will make their home in Provi-

Lynch Byrne.

dence.

Mr. Timothy J. Lynch, brother of Councilman J. J. Lynch, and Miss Mary A., daughter of Mr. Michael Byrne, vere united in marriage at St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning, and the occasion attracted a large gathering of telatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Coyle, Mr. D. J. Byrne acting as best man and Miss Nora Lynch doing duty as brides maid. A reception at the residence of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which the happy couple wedding tour.

Presiding Elder Benton held his third quarterly conference at the First M. E. church on Marlboro street Monday evening, which was followed by a meeting of the church board. It was voted to have during the winter, beginning with the 30th inst., one sermon on Sunday except the first Sunday in each month, when there will be the communion service in the morning and a sermon in the evening.

It is now thought the proposed improvements at Easton's Point-the building of several cottages, a casino Perry Bros. are providing their coal etc., -will be begun at once, and pushyards with a set of Fairbank's compound ed to an early completion. We shall Wednesday, resolutions upon the death ried in Everett, Mass., on the 30th the pasement being kept in repair for scales with a capacity of weighing as be pleased to see a start made in this direction.

Mr. Stephen H. Norman is still confurnished plans for a new residence to fined to his residence on Spring street, be built in Boston for Mr. Henry Me- but his many friends hope to see him out again in a day or two.

Board of Aldermen Meeting.

shall presided, and opened the meeting brief synopsis. by reading a brief communication of

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Frentral, That is the judgment of the board of health the present system of disposing of the city swill be extremely meandary and definential to the health of the city, and that immediate action should be taken to provide some subania method for such also saying.

Dr. Rankin then read the following communication, the sentiments of which were afterwards further strengthened by the individual members of the Board of Health present, all being unanimous in the opinion that the present system of the opinion that the present system of the system of disposition is dangerous to the is the only change to be considered:

GENTLEWEST:—The board of health again cel constrained to call the attention of your minorable holy to a question of vital interest of the health of our city, viz., the softeetton of this health of our city, viz., the softeetton unit dismissi of the city offal. Our reasons for odoling leave attendy been presented to your minorable bady, and in brief we reliterate

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present in successful operation in Pittsfully examined and met with the ap-

Charles E. Lawton Post, No. 5, G. A. R., was duly inspected Wednesday evening by Department Commander B. F. Davis and staff, and everything, as usud, was found in "shipshape" order. After the inspection the post escorted its visitors, together with His Honor the Mayor and other invited guests. to the Clifton House where mine best wening was very enjoyably spent.

The Thames street M. E. church took vote Wednesday night on the question of whether women should be click ble to the Methodist General Conferonce. Only 30 votes were east, but of this number 18 were in the affirmative.

The entertainment given at Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday night by General Burnside Assembly, R. S. of G. F. boarded the steamer Eolus for a brief proved a grand success, both socially and financially. The ice cream wa furnished by Koschny.

> Michael Butler is having built to hi wind mill pump, near Berkeley avenne an outer frame work of joist, boarded up nearly to the top, for a covering and for the storage of his many garden tools.

> A. O'D. Taylor has let on lease for term of years, the "Barlow house," fronting on Broadway, for the heirs of the late F. N. Barlow, to the Rev. I. M. in this city.

At the meeting of the National Woman's Indian Association, in Boston, the Newport Auxiliary, were adopted-

A necktie social, given at Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday night was greatly

A Union Baptist Service.

A special meeting of the Board of M- , The three churches, Mount Zion, lermen was held Tuesday afternoon at Shiloh Baptist, and the Union Congrethe request of the Board of Health, gational, held religious services togeth-All the members were present except-jor last Sunday evening at the Union ing two, and Drs. C. F. Barker, F. H. Church, Division street. The attenddied on the 20th ultimo under suspic- Rankin and H. E. Turner and Mr. J. B. ance was very large. Rev. H. N. Jeter Cottrell were present from the Board paster of the Shiloh Church preached land four feet wide, running northerly of Health. His Honor Mayor Cogge- the sermon, of which the following is a from Oak street and extending sixty-

We do not meet as Methodists nor as whom certain organs of the deceised had been submitted after the autopsy has own in which he heartly endorsed for analysis, had not been received, but the following resolution adopted by the helad written several letters to the medical examiner, the contents of which satisfied that officer that an inquest should be held.

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> Crucifixion. It is also new because it was the characteristic of the new covenant Christ was then about to seal by suffering and dying upon the cross. The commandment of love which God had given to the children of Israel some ifheard of Christ heard of his great love Love is the budge by which Christ's fol

lowers are known.

The ornament and glory of the primitive church was their great love and affection one to another. The heathen leaked on with wonder, and exclaimed: "See how the Christians love one another and how they are ready to die for each other." Can this be said today of Christ's disciples? Has Christianity disciples of Christianity Christ's disciples? Has Christianity changed? If the disciples of Christ fail to manifest this love toward each other, they not only east an unjust reprocession, but give just reason for the world to question their slucerity.

Historical Society Meeting.

Sewport Historical Society was held Fuesday ovening at the rooms on Touro street. Dr. H. E. Turner, the president, acted as secrotary. On motion of Dr. H. R. Storer, Roy. Moses Harry of St. John was elected an honorary member and Professor George Thomas Kennedy of Windsor, N. S., and Phillippe Gagnon of Quebec, corresponding mem-

The thanks of the society were voted to Mr. Geo. Gordon King, for the fur-

ing by Supreme Daputy Winsor, of Rider Garbage Furnace which is at Providence, and the new lodge starts out under the most favorable auspices, barrg, Penn. These plans were care-barring already a membership of over forty.

> Grand Patriarch Whelden of the Grand Encampment of Rhode Island, 1. O. O. F., has appointed Archibald B. Sayer of this city as deputy grand patriarch of District No. S, embracing Uncas Encampment of Wickford and Aquidneck Encampment of Newport, vice Robert T. Pike, resigned.

The funeral of the late Chas, H. Law-Cummings had provided an excellent ton was solumnized from the residence supper and where the balance of the of his parents on Broadway Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. The society of Elks attended in a body. Among the floral offerings were notice ed several most beautiful pieces.

> Mrs. A. S. Quinton, president of the Woman's National Indian Association, addressed a large andience at the chapel of the United Congregational church Sunday evening, and her remarks were listened to with much interest.

Miss Margaret Campbell, of the Newport Hospital, gave an interesting lec-

Craig pastor of the Presbyterian church Rhode Island Baptist Social Union in

Monday evening.

Real Estate Sales

The Dale estato on Baena Vista street and Gibbs avenue was sold at mortgageo's sale Monday to James Audrews Swan for \$5000.

Solomon and Catherine W. Peckham

bounded easterly on Bateman avenue, friend to the Cangress. Long detorm southerly on land of the grantee, westerly on the waters of Narragansett bay and northerly on lands of Edith Edgar King, and containing 227,102 squared feet. Edith Edgar King has also sold to Theodore M. Dayis a lot of land, containing the containin to Theodoro M. Davis a lot of land, con-

The Chas. II. Rutsell estate has sold about 11,000 square feet of land on Narragausett avenue to Thomas and Mary

A. O'D. Taylor has sold to Goorge H. Carr, a 7,200 lot of land on the northern side of Rhode Island avenue, near the new street just opened between Rhode

At the same and descended to Matches, where he and his companions appropriated the fruits of their knaye-A. O'D. Taylor has sold to Goorge H. Island and Howard avenues.

Congregational Literary Society.

The accord meeting of the Literary Society connected with the United Congregational church was held Tuesday evening at Mrs. Snow's parlors, Thames street. There was a large attendance. The evening was in charge of Dr. Fred Bradley and Miss Downing. The play read was Shakespeare's Tempest, in which the parts were taken by different members of the society in a very creditible manner. There was some excellent music. At the close of the literary part of the programme refreshments

son with a past master's jowel:
Worshipful Master—William II. Watson.
Benior Warden—S. H. Norris.
Junior Warden—James II. Harris.
Senior Deacon—H. W. Cooper.
Junior Deacon—C. Joseph.
Secretary—E. J. Joseff.
Treasurer—Robert Frances.
Chaplain—John Grayson.
Soulor Steward—D. D. J. Allen.
Marshal—James A. Willis.
Musical Director—Albert Stevens.
Standard Bearer—James Jenkins.
Tyler—Samuel Brown.

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The funeral of John J. Flood, who died on Monday, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon from St. Joseph's church and was attended by the Newport Lodge of Elks and the Royal Society of Good Fellows, of which organizations be was a member. The services were conducted by Roy. Father Coyle, and the bearers were: Messrs. W. Carry, G. H. Spooner and A. W. Potter from the Cood Fellows. Mr. George A. Wilcox was the marshal of the Elks and Mr. George C. Shaw of the Elks and Mr. George C. Shaw of the St. Colombo Cemetery, Middletown, the body being taken on the 2.55 train.

A very pretty wedding was celebrat.

Shoulder, until his keeper returned. This was after his trial; and alluding to the circumstances that he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been granted." Near his hoad that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced again, he said that "he had been removed, and replaced a

enjoyed by a large gathering of young is to give a social at Old Fellows' Hall shall enter upon another new year. Verily, Time is no laggard.

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

Presented by James C. Swan. Loyalists of the Revolution.

William N. Butler, son of Colonel John Butler, entered the British ser-vice and became a major. His name is connected with some of the most infasolomon and Catherino W. Peckham bayo sold to William Shopley a strip of land four feet wide, running northorly from Oak street and extending sixty-five feetalong the westerly side of grantee's property.

The Ches. H. Russell estate has sold about 500 square feet of land on Narragansett avenue to Patrick and Sarah MeNealy, for \$1, etc.

John A. Norman has sold to Elizabeth, wife of George Douglass, a lot of land 40 by 19 feet, extending from the northorly side of lands of George Douglass to a proposed street.

Patrick and Sarah MeNealy have sold 2800 square feet of land on Edgar court to Ann Magnire.

A. Prescott Baker has sold for Captaiu J. P. Colten to Martha A. D. Spooner, wife of Thomas Spooner, a lot of land measuring 50x100 feet and situate on the northwesterly corner of Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a now way laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a laid to the laid out between Rhode Island avenue and a lai transactions of the Revolution Lekoy King has sold to Theodoro M.

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In 170, ho was in arms at the head of Tories and Indians, and was in several skirmishes; but he abandoned them, and fled to St. Augustine, in the belief that the Wbigs would subdue them.

Among the papers taken with Moses Kirkland on his way to Boston to content the without the chief. The district of the district o

to Theodoro M. Davis a lot of land, containing 229,892 square feat, adjoining the hefore-described lot of land on the hefore-described lot of land on the lot safely made of them. His party had be safely made of them. His party had be reviously secreted about sixty negroes who, he averred, had been taken from who, he averred, had been taken from the enemy, and who he promised to add to the other property at the time of distribution. The officers, not sus-pecting him, were duped. He proceed-ed towards the mountains on pretence

Mather Byles, D. D. of Boston, He

Matter Bytes, D. D. Bosson, Rewas born in 1700, graduated at Harvard University in 1725, and was ordained the first paster of the Hollis street church in 1723. On his mother's side he was descended from Richard Mather he was descended from Richard Mather and John Cotton. Ho continued to live happily with his parish until 1770, when the connection was dissolved, and never renowed. In 1777 he was denounced in town meeting, and having been by a subsequent trial pronounced guilty of attachment to the Royal cause, was sentenced to confinement, and to be sent with his family to England. This doom of banishment was never enforced, and he was permitted to remain in Boston. He died in 1788, aged eighty-two years. He was a scholar, and Pope, Lansdowne and Watts were his correspondents. His witticisms would fill The board of health recognizing their responsibility as guardians of the public health again respectfull rank ground action in whating the present shaperous in-thoof offisposed of the specificily argo intelled offisposed of the specific health and also respectively argo the specify construction of the eremance to the public health shall also respect the specific health shall also respect the specific health shall also respect the public health shall also respectively argo the specify construction of the eremander of the public health shall also respect that the committee of lives great Pompey, brought home by Capt. Likeber T. Wilson in 1814; to Dr. E. P. Robinson, for valuable coins, presented through Mr. John Holt, and to Mr. John Holt, and to Mr. John Holt, and to Mr. James W. Lawrence for The Loyallat, and to Mr. James W. Lawrence for The Loyallat, and to Mr. James W. Lawrence for The Loyallat, and to Mr. John Holt, and to Mr. James W. Lawrence for The Loyallat, and to Mr. John Holt, and to Mr. James W. Lawrence for The Loyallat, and to Mr. John Holt, and to Mr. James W. Lawrence for The Loyallat, and to Mr. John Holt, and to Mr. James W. Lawrence for The Loyallat, and to Mr. Mr. John Holt, and to Mr. John Holt, and the respondents. His was a shount, and the fort her farm were served as usual.

The following are the dates of the meeting of the meeting throug won in their match with the Taunton er's folks in Woodford, Maine. more consequence than the truth I bring to you, and I will preach on it the next Sabbath." On another occasion, when under sentence of the Whigs to remain in his own house, under guard, he personaded the sentinet to go on an errand for him, promising to do sontinet's duty himself; and to the great amusement of all, gravely marched before his own door with a musket on his shoulder, until his keeper returned. The was after his trial; and alluding to the circumstances that he had been

> ping-rope record Thursday at the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian
> Association taking 1527 jumps in 21
> instant. The ceremony was performed
> at 11 o'clock, at the residence of Mr.
> and Mrs. John W. Cibon. Young Men's Christian
> and Mrs. John W. Cibon. Young Men's Christian
> the paid bis addresses, unsuccessfully, to a lady, who afterwards matried a
> gentleman by the name of Quincy; the
> Doctor, on meeting her, said: So, madam, it appears that you nyefer a Quincy at 11 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibson, No. 6 Catalpa place, and the high contracting parties were Mr. Aibert S. Boos, of Chiopago, and Miss Ruthie A. Barker, form.

Italpa place, and the algorithms and interesting lecture on the subject of young children at the rooms of, the Charity Organization Society Tuesday evening.

Rev. Dr. Randolph and Rev. E. P. Taller, of this city, were among the speakers at Monday's meeting of the Rhode Island Baptist Social Union in Providence.

Miss Clara, eldest daughter of the late Lyman R. Blackman, is to be married in Everett, Mass., on the 30th proximo, to Mr. Edward Strong Mather of that town.

Court Friendship, the latest addition to the Order of Foresters in Newport, is to give a social at Old Fellows' Hall Verily, Time is no laggard.

Italpa place, and the subject of the parties were Mr. Albert S. Boos, of Chicbart, Barker, formago, and Miss Ruthle A. Barker, formago, and Miss Ruthle A. Barker, formago, and Miss Ruthle A. Barker, formago, and wiss currents as the intermediate in principle, he was not disposed to be active on the side of the Crown, or to abundon the country. In the parement being kept in repair for five years.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiring Day, it is to give a social at Old Fellows' Hall enter upon another new year.

Verily, Time is no laggard. others, on board the No. war, near Halifax, in 1770.

Alexander Cameron, Deputy Indixn Agent of the Cherokees. Connected with the first settlement of East Teu-uessee. In 1763 a few wiventurers from the neighborhood of Rateigh, North Carolina, crossed the mountains in search of a new home. Cameron 500n Carliard them to remove. They refus ordered them to remove. They refus

ordered them to remove. They refus-ed, received accessions, organized a nort of government, and continued pros-perous. When it was opparent that the controversy would end in general war, Cameron changed his course, and by lattering promises of protection, if they would renain loyal, endeavened to reduce them to the side of the Crown. They could send five hundred rillemen to the field, at the least, and their ad-hesion was worth the effort. They were terred titin a shary equal to that which he received from the British Government, and compensation for any losses he might sustain; he declined the overture, and, to insure his personal safety, retired to the Cherokees. In 1776, he was in arms at the head of Torien and

would subdue them.

Among the papers taken with Moses Kirkland on his way to Boston to confor with General Gage, was a "talk" between Cameron and several Indian chiefs, in which the latter expressed their readiness to aid in the massacro of the people in the back settlements of Georgia and South Carolina. Cameron owned two large plantations near the Savannah river, on which he had placed a number of negroes, horses and cattle, and from the produce of which he promised dimself a fortune in a fow years.

[To be continued.]

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottingsof Newport and Newporters.

Mr. H. J. Hudson and family have removed to Bastan. The public schools closed yesterday

for a week's vacation. Mrs. J. T. Gibert and family have

cone abroad for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Topham are

visiting friends in New York. The members of the Police force are

taking turns at vacations just now. Lieut, P. A. Ubberoth, U. S. R. M., has been detached from revenue cutter

Revenue outter Dexter has been reeiving an overhauling at the Old Colony dock this week.

Mr. William T. Bull has been in town this week, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull, Jr.

Mr. Peleg Hall, of New York, who o wns a cottage on Bellevue avenue, has been in town this week. The Aquidneck eleven, of this city,

eleven in Taunton, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Spooner will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Spoon-

A cross country run is to be a Thanksgiving Day pastime with the members of the Y. M. C. A. gymnuasium.

President Howard and Superintendent White of the Providence Telephone

Company have been in town this week. Mr. W. C. Noble, the sculptor, has fitted up a studio in Cambridge, Mass., where he proposes to reside for the

winter. An exceedingly pleasant entertainment was given Wednesday night by the Mission Band of the First Baptist church.

William Andrews is having a large stable built on Fir street measuring 43x51 feet on the foundation and three storics high. The public schools have entered upon

the winter arrangement of beginning the afternoon session at 1.30 and closing it at 3.30. Steamer Bay Ougen has been hauled off the Continental line for her annual

renovation and the City of Newport is unning in her place. The Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital corporation has elected Dr. A. F.

Equire, of this city, a member of its board of trustees. Mr. H. A. Thorndike is building an annex to his large stable on Bridge treet. The new building measures on

the ground about 38x24 feet. in the ten-mile bicycle race Monday, between Holland and Russell, the victory was given to Holland who covered

the distance in 41 min., and 15 sec. Mr. and Mrs. Vinton of Boston, reently returned from Europe have been visiting Mrs. Vinton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peirce, on Everett Place this week.

Our merchants are preparing for the approaching holidays. Col. Landers' establishment in Covell's Block, is already crowded with now goods selected especially for the Christmas trade.

Poetry.

"Thou shalt be happy!" Fo I told my heart One summer morning many a year ago; "Thou shalt be happy; then shalt have thy of mirth and feastings in the great world's

show.

Thou shalt have health and wealth, high fame and praise,
Thy place shall be with those who sit above;
Thou shalt have sunshine on the dullest days,
And, best of all, my heart, that shalt have

love."
Thus, Is the morning of thy days, I spake
U to my hear, and gla dy it replied;
"I e world is all before, is, we can make
Joy for ourselves a never-orbiting tide."
So waset cut, my heart and I, in mirth,
To seek for happines:—upo a the earth,

God gave us health and wealth, and we we glid
Thus, for a season, writing joys to come:
God gave us fame and prise, clitic and
Wo were, my least a dl, ambit the hum
Of yol es lauding us, all only united dear
Than all the rest, spake gentle words and
sweet.

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And happiness came on with right good cheer.
And happiness came on with dying feet.

Drew near—but passed. Washing neart and I,
We could not hold the radiant wanderer fast.
On cross-touch of her life in the ding by
Was ours; one precious took—the dist, the

ast. She will rithin, was dil, with love answhirth, There must be happiness for us on earth. We lost fair health, my heart and I, and fell Sore sick; were aurrowful, found dreary

Sore sick; were airrowful, found dreary ways;
We lost our wealth, and no no draw near to tell
'Of comfort waiting us in better days.
But where is happiness? Alicki we find
Sho is ours to becken as we filst.
We have no magic speak wherewith to bind
This rare bright visitant to earth. We maked
The royal road to happiness, but 'ow!
Something is saved as from the week of all;
We have entent, though doubtful bicssings
go.

And paid entwines our crosses great and small. We learn, my heart and 1, the world's true , worth, And seek for happiness - but not on earth.

A Parable of the Gates.

BY JOAQUES MILLER.

"How shall man surely ave his soul?"
"Twas suns 4 by the 3 rdan - thates
Of light were aloning, and the whole
- Wast heaven lung darkened as the fates.
"How find man aneity save his soul?" he said,
- As fell the kingly day, discowned and dead.

Then Christ said, he or this Parable: Two measet forth to journey fost And reach a prace or advisuess full And closed thogates are they had parable Two worthy men, each free dike of sin. But one did seek most sure to enter in.

And so when in their path dill lay A cripple with abroken staff, This one did pare straight on his war, While ne did stoon and give the half His strength, and all his bread did unbly share Thi they at sunsetsaw the thy fair.

Then he who would not be sure ran fast.
To reach the guiden courset gate,
Whore capitains and proud cliarlots passed,
But lof this proud man came too late:
The gate was closed, and all night I ng he
rice.
He c.i d, and cried, by never watch replied.

Meanwhile the man who cared to save
Another, as he would he saved.
Came slowly in gave need, and gave
Cool waters; and nestooped in laved
'The wounds. At last, hent double with his
welcht
Vo passed, unchid, the parter's gate.

Hear then the cless in; hear an illearn;
He who would save his soul, I say,
Must lose his soul; must dure to turn
And lift the fallen by the way;
Must make his soul worth saving by some deed
That grows and grows as some fruitful seed.
—(the Inde, endent.

the colonol.

"He reminds me of Sancho Panza," said Ethel; "thoy say he has a senso of justice and tries to be fair—and your ought to see what a funny, round, pink head he has, with fuzzy hair on the

diciary,"

"From what I bear," said Elliott, a faint trace of anxiety showing through his careless good-humor, "this honorable court is not likely to look with

Elliott, passing his hand over a pile of calf-bound volumes on the seat boside him.

"About as much as a lizard," replied the colonel.

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head he has, with fuzzy hair on the back of it."

"A source of justice?" reared the colonel, while Elliott began to laugh; "I have never seen any manifestation of it. No somer had I bought this place. Elliott, than these people began to take advantage of every excuse to drag my into court. And I have been wonsted every time. Of contract I can appeal—"

"But it Isn't worth while?" said Elliott, "can appeal before the contract of the court of th

end of nearly every sentence and offered some objection. The deacon got mad, Judge Bellows, his alterney, got mad, and even the court showed evidence of the great internal struggle that was necessary for him to keep his temper under control. Ellicit assumed a drozed and insulent air, that astonble court is not likely to look with much favor on the efforts of a stranger in the balliwick—such as I am."

"Oh, no," replied the colonel, grimly; "he will size you up at the outset as a city dude lawyer, and you won't be in it at all."

"You are so encouraging, papa!"

oried Ethel. Then when the colonel turned to speak for a moment to the driver, she put her hand in Elliott's and whispered:

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denote of the great internal strungle that was no ecessary for him to keep him temper under control. Elliott assumed a dogged and insolent air, that astonished Ethel and her father, and exasted everybody else. There was no longer any doubt that he had excited the prejudice of the court against him to a lively degree.

Mrs. Hobbey was the next witness. Before she took the stand Elliott objected to her testimony on the ground that she was the wife of the plaintiff. When this was overruled, he began sys-

dirlyor, she put her hand in Elliott's and whispered:
"It now you will whi; and just think, if on do—"
"The youn where the famous judge Abmer Peck held court, in and for the township of Yoakum, was over "The Store"—a small hall, lighted by several curtainless windows which stared through the grinny white walls. The floor was bare; there were plenty of benches for spectators, and a few chairs. The lawyers had a long pine table, the edge of its top serrated with many ancient whitlings by jacknives. The court occupied an exalted position on a broad platform at one end of the room. Above the judge's chair and desk there hung a canopy of thick, red damask, violently suggestive in shape and general appearance of a pair old-fashioned window curtains. A part of this draperty, weighted with dust and cohwells, had pulled loose from its moorings above, and hung down over the firmy down over the frayed edge not infrequently tickled his badd crown.

At a few minutes before ton o'clock, the eyes of the hundred spectators that crowded the court room turned toward this platform, to behold the eminont jurist Abnor Peck formally take his seemed to them tho very personification of a senso of justice.

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A SENSE OF JUBTICE.

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BY CHARLES DWIGHT WILLARD.

"Thus fobbed by the easty curb of old father antic, the law."—Falstaff in "fleary IV."

All the people of Yoakum and of the country district round about were going to court. It was the day on which the cast of flobbey vs. Dutton was to be tried.

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The plaintiff, deacon Sibas Hobley, and his wife were muchel way to town in an old farm wagon. They did not be treed and for years seen him jogging though the country district round about were going to court. It was the day on which the cast, in which they and for years seen him jogging the decident word to make a better vehicle, but the deacon was anxious to impress upon his neighbors the fact that the eart, in which they had for years seen him jogging about the country was no more. It was on account of the smarking of this cart that the suit had been brought.

The plaintiff and his wife were latoring under too much excitement to fee colone; he has it in for me—they the marked to fall. Mrs. Holdey had asked to talk. Mrs. Holdey had asked to talk. Mrs. Holdey had asked to talk. Mrs. Holdey had asked of the colone; he has it in for me—they the more of the colone; he has it in for me—they all have. I suppose I must pay the two hought had asked to talk. Mrs. Holdey had asked to talk in the case would be decided in his favor. At last he answered:

"The plaintiff and his wife were latoring under too much excitement to fee colone; he has it in for me—they the head that the colone had been the colone; he has it in for me—they all have. I suppose I must pay the two hundred and fifty dollars and costs, and it remains the colone had been the colone

inclined to talk. Mrs. Hobley had asked Silas several times whether he thought that the case would be decided in his favor. At last he answered:

"Well, I dunno. Sometimes I kinder wisht I had took the fifty dollars compromise that they offered. Course we know the cart wasn't with no two and a half which I'm asking for damages.

And I allow Abner—jedge Peck—he knows it-very well; but then he has a same of institute of institute of the vines and knows (cl. Dut.)

"No! wasn't three," answered the last witness left the stand. All oyes were turned upon Ralph The court looked in this direction, but saw only the countenance of Miss Dutton. Her bright orbs were had left his cart hitched in the read, and how the runway colt and buckboar I had smashed it into slace pegs."

"Did you see all this yourself?" in quired Mr. Elliot.

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a half which I'm asking for damages. And I allow Abner—jedge Peek—he knows it very well; but then he has a sonse of justice, and knows Gol. Dutton he can better afford to give two-fity than I can to take jest lifty for that cant. So it reely all rests with the jedge—'n we can't tell what he'll do."

"Well, yest don't believe," said the deacon's wife, "tan Abner would go'n decide against us."

The defendant, Col. Miles Dutton, his daughter Ethel, and Mr. Ralph Ellitott, Esq., his attorney, came to town in a very swell turn-out, the horses where-of wore tan-colored harness and large, clanking nickel chains. On the box sat Peler Martin, the coachman, who had been responsible for the breaking-up of Deacon Hobbey's cart. Miss Ethel, who would come in spile of the fact that the colonel had declared she should not, wore a taking light-green frock and smart had, and over her shoulder jaunting swung a checkered parasol. The country people whom they passed from time to time along the road could not but admire her, although they made various unpleasant remarks about "the way them Duttons was always putting on dog."

"Confound it! they are all coming," growled the colonel, as the high-steppers distanced one bob-tailed caravan, consisting of a farm sulky and a give the people u this indernal place seem to have a veritable passion for liliga.

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the people; "he orter give the young fellow some show."

Elliott rose from his chair and began to gather up his books and papers.

"Why, what is the matter?" exclaimed Ethel.

"Nothing is the matter," he answored, except that the case has been decided in our favor, and we may as well go home."

"Great Scott!" cried the colonel; "that was nearly done, Elliott."

Judge Bellows and deacon Italiey was or been been decided the court, to whom all technical law was the veilest abracadabra, was not a little astonished when he discovered what he had done, but he was too shrewd to make that fact public. For once judge Bellows was snubbed, and even threatened with a fine for contempt of court. The Duttons and Ralph Elliott made their way through the crowd out of the court room. Peter Martin followed behind, his arms full of law books. In spite of the fact that all the Yoakumltes were watching them, Miss Ethel and Mr. Elliott whispered and laughed a great deal, and looked at one another in a way that seemed to indicate that the "understanding" between them was now perfectly clear.—The Argonal.

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manderstanding? between them was now perfectly clear.—The Argonaut.

A Cranberry Bog.

The largest cultivated bog in existence lies about six miles north of Warcham. This bog is 169 acres in extent. Other bogs in the vicinity belong to the same management. These bogs are all as clean as the tidiest graden. The long and level strotches, like a carpotate sight. Here in early September a thousand pickers camp about the swamps, some in temporary boards, are a most plensing and novel sight. Here in early September a thousand pickers camp about the swamps, some in temporary boards, which the campors cook for themselves, and he rents them the tents. One hundred and twenty pickers constitute a company, which is placed in charge of an overseer, and each company has a brookkeeper. Each picker in assigned astrip about three feet wide across a section of the bog, and he is obliged to pick it clean as he goes. The pickers are paid by the measure, which is a brookkeeper. Each picker in each company has a company that the place is the constitute a company has a brookkeeper. Each picker is nessinged astrip about three feet wide across a section of the bog, and he is obliged to pick it clean as he goes. The pickers are paid by the measure, which is a brook six-quart paid with ridges marking the quarts. The cents is paid for a measure. There is a wide variation in the quartity which a picker willigather in a day, ranging all the way from ten agood picking, seventy-five measures for a slow picker to forty and even lifty for a rapid one, and in extra good picking, seventy-five measures and picking, seventy-five measures for facilitating cranberry picking. The

even lifty for a rapid one, and in extra good picking, seventy-five measures have been secured.

Yarious devices have been contrived for facilitating eranberry picking. The Cane Cod growers like the Lumbert picker beat. This is essentially a monstrap-like box with a front his rising by a spiral spring. The operator thrusts the picker forward into the vines, closes the lid by hearing down with his thumb, and then draws the implements backward so as to pull off the berries. Perhaps a fourth of the pickers use the implements. Children are not strong enough to handle them continuously, and where the crop is thin they, possess little advantage. Iaking off the berries is rarely practiced in the Cape Cod region. It is a rough operation and it tears the vines badly. Late in Fall, if picking has been delayed and frost is expected or pickers are searce, the rake is sometimes used. An ordinary steel garden rake is employed. The berries are raked off the vines, and the bog may then be flooded and the borries are carried to the flumo, where they are secured.

This picking time is a sort of lung and happy plonic—all the happier for being a busy one. The pickers look forward to it from year to year, and are invigorated by the change and the borries are are respected and the invigorated by the change and the borries are carried to the flumo, where they are secured.

The berries must now be sorted and the borries are carried to the flumo, where they are secured.

[Julian Ralph, in Harper's Weekly.

The berries must now be sorted and "screened." If there are no unsound berries the fruit can be fairly well cleaned by running it through a fair and a sorted by running it through a fair and the fairly go to the hand screeners. A screen is a statted tray about six feet long and three and a half wide at one end and tapering to anomation inches at the other, with a side or border five or six luches high. The spaces in the bottom between the state about a fourth of an inch wide. The screen is set upon a suborses, and three women stand upon a side and handle over the berries, removing the poor ones and the leaves and slicks, and working the good ones toward the small and open end, where they fall into a receptacle. The berries are barrieled directly if they are not moist, but if we they are first spread upon sheets of canvas—old sails being favorites and allowed to remain antil thorough by dry.—[Garden and Forest.] novelty.

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Last Days of Benedict Arnold.

error which Franklin tried to avoid.

well as graceful, use of language.

All the family tradition goes to show that the last years of Benedict Arnold in London were years of bitter remorsa and self-reproach. The great name which he had so gallantly won and so wretchedly lost left him no repose by night or day. The iron frame which had withstood the fatigue of so many trying battlefields and still more trying marches through the wilderness brokedown at last under the slew terture of lost friendships and merited disgrace. In the last sad days in London, in June 1801, the family tradition says that Arnold's mind kept reverting to his old friendship with Washington. He had always carefully preserved the American uniform which he wore on the day when he made his escape to the Vulture; and now as, broken in spirit and weary of lite, he felt the last moments coming, he called for this uniform and put it on, and deconated himself with the epanlettes and sword-knot which Washington had had given him after the rictory of Saratoga. "Let me die," said he, "in this old uniform in which I fought my battles. May God forgive me for ever putting on any other?"—Atlantic Monthly.

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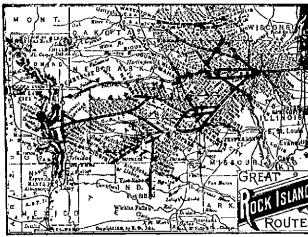
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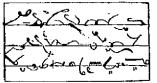
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"They must be interested in some thing, papa," said Miss Ethel; "of course, they don't have any of the things to go in that we do in the city; so why shouldn't they make the most power of these court things—decisions and cases and all that, you know?"

These last fow words were delivered in a confidential fashion to Mr. Rahly Elliott, at whom she darted from time to time, when the colonel was not look an understanding between the two-doctore of the young lawyer.

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ATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, '90. For gonuine hospitality commend as

to the blue grass Kentuckian.

The town of Middlesboro, Kentucky, is one of the most marrellous towns of the age. In May [1889 the town was started with less than fifty people. Today it has a population of over 6000 and enterprises enough contracted for to make a city of 40,000 people inside of two years. The town is situated in Bell County, near the junction of the three states of Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee and in sight of the famous Cumberland Gap. It is completely surrounded by mountains which contain inexhaustable snuplies of coal and iron The coal is pronounced to be the best and coke ovens are now being built. The Social on Tuesday evening was well attended and the supper was brailed by all. The dance announced for last Wednesday evening was indefined large furnaces with a capacity of the supper was intelly postpoued. large furnaces with a capacity of 150 tops of pig iron a day. The Cumber-land Hall on Thanksgiving Eve. land Gap Iron Co. have a capacity of fifty tons a day. The South Boston Iron Works, the largest concern of the Mr. William Butter is having his barn charged, is to be located at Middlesboro just as soon as the buildings can be erected. There are besides these numerous other enterprises on foot which will tend to increase the growth of the town with great rapidity. Newport people who visited this town last week were much pleased with the eridences of thrift shown there, and some of them were so well satisfied case as the driver of the white borse, is some of them were so well satisfied with the county jail at Olathe, Kan more or less in the town.

Mr. William Butter is having his barn clane by done by

That Indian Messiah.

General Miles finds that there is a general expectation among the most notable of the Indian tribes that a Messiah has come, or is about to come, to restore them to their pristing condition. There is really nothing new in this expectation, except that it is now making

in the South are numerous, and will in time make great centres of business of towns unheard of before the war. The South now realizes more foreibly than ever what a great curse slavery was to the country.

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Another of those popular invitation socials is to be given at Oakland Hall Wednesday night, Thanksgiving eye, provided the weather ha, suitable. Messrs, G. W. Corey, F. C. Boyd, K. B. Boyd, M. Murphy, and G. E. Sisson, are the committee in charge of the affair, which fact is in itself a sufficient guarantee of success. The Berkeley Band will furnish the nunsic, and the grand march will take place a 90 clock. A good time is assured all who attend.

the parsonage.

Mr. Edward A. Coggeshall has just finished an ice-house for Mr. Josiah Fiske, dimensions 20x30 feet.

Mr. Coggeshall has also just finished a cottage for Mr. William Sherman of Middletown.

Mr. Perry Randall is building a house for Mr. Nelson R. Reed.

Mrs. Frederick Authoup and daugh-ter of Jamestown have been spending a week at Mr. Henry Authony's.

Mr. William Butter is having his barn

WASHINGTON MATERIES.

Regions Why the Democrats do not Like the New Census—An Apportionment Bill to be Passed—Reciprovity—Chinese Immigration—The President Preparing IRa Inaugural Address-A Republican Conference-Mr. Wanningker All Right -The Successor in Justice Miller. (From our regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1891

The farmers Alliance will laye from 30 to 40 men in the next Congress, too few to dietate a polley of either parts.

The begins to look as if the Texas leader of the Democracy would carry off the speakership honorate the next Gongress.

There are about a dozon candidates for the Speakership of the next House dready in the field. And the back country has not yet been heard from.

The Republicans carried Ohto by 11,000 majority, and yet they olected only 7 out of 21 representatives to Congress.

The Republicans of Woodwocket have nominated Abram J. Pothier, a young Frenchman, for mayor. The Democration of the world and of darkers.

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According to the corrected country but the state of Washington, had 72 people in 1850, 1083 in 1859, and 35, 838 in 1890. That is a pretty good growth.

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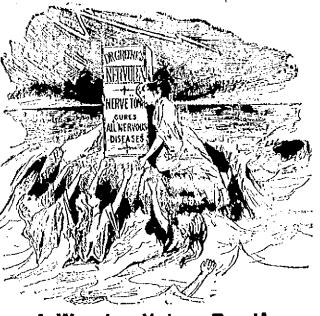
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ple of the country have settled upon Secretary Blaine as the only man the Republicans can nominate with any The new parsonage near the Friends' hope of success in 1892, shows that the meeting house is nearing completion. Maine statesman is still the leading The long shed at the meeting house has been shortened to make it pleasanter at the parsonage. convention were held to day he could have the nomination without opposi-

> Prof. Kech, a German physician, claims to have discovered the germ of consumption, and claims that this dreaded disease can be cured by inoculation. It is believed that there is something in it.

Massachusetts cities just now are fall of politics. The municipal elections are to be held next month and in all of the cities there are red hot contests raging.

Spencer Borden of Fall River is to b a member of Gov. Russell's staff.



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Dr. D. H. Hayden is making extensive improvements to his property on Buena Vista street and Red Cross ave une. His west cottage is receiving a three-story addition, 21x24 feet, on the east side and a round tower, four storles high on the south side, while a broad piazza is to be built on all sides The old stone wall, which has long been one of the land marks of the locality, is to be removed.

Mr. Joseph Haire is having his block at the corner of Spring and Church streets provided with a French mof which will be a great improvement. Mr. J. D. Johnston is doing the work.

Mr. Thomas Preece is moving for Mr. Walter Kane a large stable from 1st and 2d Reach avenue, Middleto wn

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aged 68 years.
In Providence, 17th inst., Eliza Peass, widow of John C. Thurler, Sc. 18th, Edmand B. Burgess, 88; 14th, Jaseph W. Thornton, 81; 17th, Rebecca, wile of Lewis Keayon; 17th, Bernard Hinches, 78; 18th, Dunbar B. Harris, 85.
In Fall River, 10th inst., Mrry J., wife of Jonathan Billion, aged 54 years, Smeaths and 23 days. 23 days.

In East Greenwich, 15th inst., Stephen Bur Hngame, in his 11st year.

ANDDYNE

Court of Common Pleas.

The November term of the Court of Common Pleas opened at the State House Monday moon, Judge Wilbur presiding. The first case given to the jury was that of State vs. Nicholas King and the jury falled to agree. In the case of Noyes Brothers vs. Harry S. Mason, in which at a previous trial the jury failed to agree, a verdict was rendered for defendant. In the case of John Cottor ys. James Leary, the Jury rendered a verdict for plantiff for \$413. ia. The grand jury reported but one indictment, that against Peter O'Rouke, for assault with a hammer upon James 1. Iscaphy, Sept. 5.

The proposed winter entertainment course has been abandoned for want of interest. Of the 250 tickets which was necessary to insure the promoter igalust loss only 116 were subscribed

Messrs. A. C. Titus & Co. of this cit; have just completed the furnishing of the new state agricultural school building at Kingston which contains about and steeping rooms.

The committee in charge of the cutertainment to be given at Masonic Hall Thanksgiving eve by the Newport Associates, N. M. R. A., report a most excellent programme. A concert by the Waverly Concert Company, including readings, recitations, etc., will be followed by a dance with music by the Newport Orchestra, W. H. Allen acting as prompter. The proceeds of the en-tertainment will go to swell the relief fund of the Associates.

The religious services on Thanksgiving Day in Newport will be conducted in accordance with the New England custom. There will be a union service of the Baptist churches at the Central Rev. E. P. Tuller of the First church preaching the sermon, and the Methodists will unite at the Thames street church, Rev. W. A. Luce of the First church, delivering the sermon.

The Democratic candidate for Governor of Nebraska has a plurality of 144 votes. The Republicans have elected all the other state officers by from 2000 to 3000 majority.



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Baldwin's theatre was througed with the beauty, wealth and bishion of San the beauty, wealth and bishfor of San Francisco.

There was not a seat vacuut, and even standing room wacut a premium.

Henry Hendrell, moody and discon-

ented, occupied a proscentum box alone. His bride of a few days was at the botel, forgotten by her bushand. It was to be the last appearance of his divinity, and although he had tried every

possible and impossible way of meeting her, if only for a few minutes, he had i

Tint night he had determined to speak plained matters to him. to her at all hazards.

Farly in the eyening he stationed him-

self at the stage entrance, and there patiently awaited her arrival. wanted but fifteen minutes to 8

It wanted not interest about the second state of the second state for the door. Her fame was so great that there was a crowd waiting on the sidewalk to catch a glimpse of her face, and no one paid any particular attention He'll refuse me nothing. Get a call and have it at the side door. First let the to the haggard young man in ovening dress among them until he auddenly pushed forward and attempted to Jay a she gets in the cab, you have mother one ready and follow. A train goes in twendetaining hand on the young bedy's arm. She did not notice the movement be-

ty manufes."
"That duck you told me to watch is inside. You'd better not easy where the cause, quick as he was, there was another misdle. You'd better not easy where the girl is going," said Burns. "I won't," and with a hearty shading a big, well dressed man stepped quickly of hards the men parted. forward, and with no gentle hand dragged Henshall back into the crowd,

saying gruffly and flercely:
"Must not block the passageway."
Gainst the rules, see?"

What the devil-I say, let me go, will you? I must see that hay. I know her. Do you hear? What the devil are you, anyway?' gasped Henshall struggling in the grasp of his captor.

The latter smiled succringly and held

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"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, glancing at the vast audience apprehensively, "Miss Neville cannot appear tanight. Illness in her family. Her father

wished to see no one, and least of all Fishers' Improved Medical you. If we could only induce her to make a complaint against you I would take the greatest delight in putting you behind the bars, you scoundrel. As you beautiff the mark, you scottled in As you have asked for my name I will give you my eard. Here it is," and he handed the artist a plain white piece of pusteboard stamped:

JIM BURNS, Detective Police, Central Office.

never to disappoint you again, and be-lieve me your true and personal friend, To say that Henshall was surprised would be putting it mildly. He was so indignant and astonished by the big de-Оррет." tective's tirale that he could only listen in helpless amazement. He took the card mechanically and

sked stupidly:
"She said she didn't want to see me?

called himself as he rushed out and jumped into a back, commanding the Why, she don't know me.'

Burns laughed sareastically as ho

turned away, saying:
"Remember, young fellow, I'll keep my eyes on you," and before Henshall could gather his wits sufficient to demand an explanation Barns had disappeared.

The young artist found himself, in a ridiendous position, the center of a gaying mob, when he did recover himself.

"Gef on to the Johnnief" "Pipe de patent leathers!" "He would be a mushr, would he?" and other such uncomlimentary allusions were showered on din, so he hastily wont around to the front of the house and pushed his way to his box, determined at the first oportunity of having an explai

with Mr. Jim Burns, detective." Two minutes after he had gone away rom the stage entrance a red headed messenger boy shoved his way through the crowd that still lingered there. He rapped loudly at the door for ad-

mittance, while those around regarded him curiously, and many asked him, What's up?" "Nuthin," was his nonchalant reply.

After a delay of several minutes the stage door was cautiously opened a few inches, and a portion of the good nat-ured Teutonic countenance of Herr Opper became visible,

Seeing the boy in uniform he admit-

ted him at once, asking: "Message? For

without any undue haste, and mak-ing no reply, the lad unbottoned his jacket, shoved his left hand carefully into his inside coat pocket and pulled out

a book.

Opening this carefully he took out a message addressed to "Miss Louise Neville, Baldwin's theatre, urgent," and

handed it to the impatient manager.

As he saw the address the latter turned as if to hurry away, but the imperturable messenger caught him by the coat tail, shoved his little black covered has been been been as a second card. book in his face and said:

"Sign, please. And say, give a fellow a ticket, will yer?"

a ticket, will yer:
With a smothered execration the worthy Opper signed for the message, and never beeding the boy's other requestrushed off with the telegram to his star's

rusned on what the telegrain to insstars dressing room.

As he approached it he heard the low, sweet strains of "Home, Sweet Home" played with a touch on the violin which played with a touch on the violin which made it fairly seem to speak. The music reased abroptly as he knocked for admission, and the door was opened by Miss Neville, who gazed

was opened by MISS New Me, who gazed at her manager in a startled way.

"Oh, Mr. Opper, is it time to go on? I had no idea that I was late."

"You are not late. The curtain will

not are not tate. The curtain will not go up for ten minutes yet, but this dispatch just arrived and I thought it best to bring it to you at once.

The girl's face turned deathly pale.

"Let me have it," she gasped.

He handed her the little yellow packet.

She tore the envelope hurriedly, and it needed but a glance to master the con-

"Da. WATSON."
She did not lotter and fall, but like a thoroughbrish she held her queenly little head up high and said, quite calmly:
"I am sorry to forfelt my engagement

"Hum, ald" remarked Opper.

money, even if he had already extract a

hoping by agreeing amiably to arrange

for her reappearance later on.
In addition he had conceived a sincere

and fatherly interest in the lonely girl

and you would not wait until to-morrow.

How long has your father been in Chicago?

suddenly rushing out.

"I did not know he was there until I

"There is no time. Leave that to me.

of hands the men parted.

Five minutes later, heavily veiled,

Louiso Neville emerged from the stage door and entered the cab awaiting her.

As the drove off Burns got into another cab, ordering the driver to follow the

Meantime Opper was going through the most difficult ordeal known to the

mgat. Inness in ner family. Her father dying. Message from Chicago to-night."
Then he paused abruptly, remembering that he had given her destination away, and glanced at the box occupied by Henshall.
The latter had beard account.

The latter had heard enough. He was

leaving his box like a flash, so the good hearted manager concluded his apologies

metrica manager concurred his application, with a rush saying, "Sorry to disappoint you, is also and gentlemen, and sorry to lose the door money, but it will be all returned at the box office, and I hope

Then he rushed off the stage, deter

"Asat doltf" were the pet names he

As he had surmised, Henshall was

He did not know if his ideal woman

He rushed into the depot and bought

He jumped aboard and rushed bastily

He saw her in a forward ear, her

and knew that the woman before him

Forgetful alike of prudence and com-

mon sense he walked rapidly toward bim and laid his hand on her shoulder.

"Pardon me, Miss Neville. If you knew how much I want to talk to you,

how much I have to say to you! I know

The last word be whispered, as there

The girl could not see his face dis-

She feared all strangers, so she arose

Burns had been just a little neglectful

cant strength to the painter's anatomy, and rushed him through the car like a

whirlwind, and out on the platform.

The scrap cusued then and there.

The scrap ensued then and there.

and he did valiantly.

and said icily: "Please go away. I do

not know you, sir."

She had no need to say any more

was the woman he truly loved.

a ticket, and was told that a train would

At last his heart gave a great imap and then nearly stopped beating.

had already started for Chicago or not, but he was bound to go there and find

driving the same way and just as fast in

mined to foil Henshall at all hazards.

driver, "Union depot, triple fare."

another conveyance.

leave in two minutes.

you are in danger!"

were others about.

through the cars.

Arrest him!" Mr. Opper," she said, "but I must leave you may at once. My father is dying. Read," and she held out the message to During the excitement the train rolled

Burns was savage. To several police Lean and grown deadly pale. The men who quickly gathered he displayed gentleman who spoke to your she ques Much as he admired his fair attraction he did not like to less the night's his bulge, and then summoning a cab tioned faintly, and accompanied by Opper, he took "Yes," replied Edna hesitatingly, "s hig purse through her.
Still, in the presence of death he thought it best to throw up the sponge. Henshall a prisoner to police headquar-

There Opper told the chief that the painter was a scoundrel who had been parealog and amoying his star. The charge was to ridiculous that Heu-

Then, in bitter lones, he turned to Opper and said: "You fool, if you had only come to me like a man I would have cleaned up your unjust suspicious." what we can do. You must go alone, I He then explained the case in full, suppose. I could not get away to-night, claiming only a chivalrous interest in panton.

shall laughed aboud.

the girl.

He had no little trouble in praying the truth of his stabilient, but he finally did, with the assistance of Mrs. Smith, Mutual explanations ensued, and he received this telegram, which is sent and Burns shook bunds and were friends,

from there," she maswered, as she began to collect her few belongings. "Well, wait a minute," cried Opper, fighting for the same cause. "I sturt for Concago to-night," said

Bo found Jim Burns around in the Bobby of the theatre and quickly explained matters to him.

"I am going to close the house and results were specifing lower Chicago, deshall were specifing lower Chicago. lobby of the theatre and quickly ex-"I am going to close the house and retermined to aid Louise Neville to the utturn the money to-night, but I want to most of their power.

get Miss Nevillesafely off first; and now, most of their power.

Jim, you must follow her. I don't know why, but I mistrust the telegram. Will XL-LENA MAKES A DISCOVERY.

O. OOULTAUS. girl know you are following her. When

tures herself with wild pictures of sufferings to may have endured at the unscrapulous hands of Dr. Watson,



So felt Edna Crawford, allting with honced head.

For this man, so inextricably entangled with the sorrow and disgrace that are connected with her past life, she feels a deep and relentless loathing. It was through his pensecutions she was forced to leave her father's side, and remembering this, her young face wears an ex pression of such intense hatred that it attracts the attention of the lady occupying the opposite chair.

This bely had quietly entered the car

by one door as Henry Henshall, power-less in the grasp of Detective Burus, was steeted through the other-

She was dressed in an elaborate light silk gown, totally inappropriate for traveling, and over a dainty little theatro bonnel was pinned a heavy dark veil that completely covered her func.

Beneath the veil was the tear stained countenance of Lena Henshall, who had been aroused by the tragic expression of Edna Crawford's face into thinking there was perhaps some one olse as unhappy as herself.

Two hours before, when Henry Hen shall left his young wife for the pursuit ghapely head resting in a pathetic way of his fascinating ideal. Lena had wan-on one little gloved hand.

Then indeed Henshall lost his reason, parlor, a prey to bitter meditations. Sick at heart from broading over her husband's neglect and the thoughts of a lonely and loveless future, she called Mrs. Smith and announced her intention of passing the evening at the thea-tre. At the sight of the girl's tear stained face Mrs. Smith wisely held her tongue, but the cynical smile that played about her thin lips caused young Mrs. Henshall to feel for her trusted com-

panion a sudden hot dislike.

When Mrs. Smith left to make some preparation for accompanying her Lena threw herself on the bed in a paroxysm of bitter weeping. Her thoughts turned longingly toward her father, to whom she had always gone for advice and syntpathy, and with these thoughts came the sudden determination to go to him or else Henshall never would have got as near her as he had. But the hig de-tective determined to atone for his without delay. She knew that Banker Harlman was then in Chicago on an im-He applied fist, boot and his magnifiing a bell boy she procured a time table and found that with haste she could catch

the 800 Chicago express.

She thrust a few articles into a value Henshall was not a coward.

Twice had he been baffled by this Smith to the effect "that the had deburly fellow, and now he determined to cided to go out alone and not to wait on cided to go out alone and not to wait up for her, 'she stepped into a cab and was soon at the Union depot. She purchased her ticket, securing the only remaining section on the train, and before she had time to realize the importance of the step she had taken she was whirling away en route for Chicago.

Lena to suddenly brought back to the consciousness of her position by the porter, who was collecting the compartment tickets preparatory to making up

ment tickets preparatory to making up the berths for the night.

Edna, who in the haste of her departure had neglected to secure any sleeping section, now found that everything had been previously engaged and that the only alternative to sitting up all night was an uninviting looking lounge at the end of the car. Mrs. Henshall, whe had been attracted by the critical who had been attracted by the girl's despairing face, stepped forward and of-fered her the other berth in her own compartment.

Edna accepted gratefully and warmly thanked her unknown companion for Henshall knew how to use his dukes, her courtesy. Burns, although a powerful man, As she moved from the seat her foot

know little of the science of boxing, so his lighter antagonist pummeled him well with three or four straight from the floor close to her chair. It was a series with the floor close to her chair.

the shoulder before he got a chance to ; leather card lease, stamped with increase

"Colan at once. Your father is dying.
"One. Warson."
She did not lotter and fall, but like a forough the order in the almost the crowd peli mell, piled through the crowd pelical pelica

city."

"Why, this must have been dropped in the best to me just

Lepn had grown deadly pale. "The

tall, blonde gentleman who has followed me on several previous occasions. This evening he spoke to me and I resented it. A stronger present at the time came I to my assistance, and in the disturbance that followed this tard case was probai bly lost." Lena Henshall remained silent. Crush-

ed and hamiliated by this proof of her husband's duplicity sho had not the courage to further question her com-

Her love for her husband was the first grand emotion of her life, and the discovery sho had just made filled her with a mad, wild jealousy. When she finally refleed for the night B was with the pleasing knowledge that in the berth above her, by her own invitation, lay the girl who was the cause of her hus-band's indifference and probably the possessor of her husband's love.

How long she tossed about in her narrow berth, wakeful and miserable, Lenn never knew.

Just as merciful sleep was closing her weary cyclids there camon sudden jar, hen a horrid crash, a shrick that rent the air, a blow upon her head that made a hidcons glare of light, and then darkness absolute and blessed uncon-By P. T. BARNUM. Illustrated by H. acionamess.

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There comes a crisis in the lives of most people when sorrows crown or thick and fast that there is a dreary satisfaction in the thought that "things cannot be much worse."

So fell Elias Crawford, sitting with bowed head and shaken nerves, on the train that is bearing her onward to the befiside of her dying father. She bitterly regrets ever having left him, and for the combite and mysterious disappearance of this young woman. Cooking Range. (To be continued.)

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the knee-cap.

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Foot-Ball,

How exasperated one becomes when he reads in the newspapers editorials against foot-ball! They call it brutal—a highly organized prize-fight. The ignorance of these writers is tho ignorance of people who are always commenting on what they have never seen, and criticising that which they know nothing about.

noting that which they know nothing about.

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ripen. We cover them up to keep Jeck Frost off. Heside these, there are cabbages, cauliflowers, encumbers, beets, melons, sweet corn, nop corn, passaps, peas, peppers, etc. Now why doesn't every person who has a piece of land say to himself: "I will have a garden anyway."—[F. J. Tuttle, in Rural New Yorker.

Wood Ashes for Pigs.

It is interesting to learn how the common experience of farmers is fre-quently corroborated and justified by science. It has been a constant habit quently corroborated and justified by science. It has been a constant labit among farmers to give hardwood ashes with the charcoal left in it to the pigs as a useful tonic and aid in feeding. Breeders of swine have averred that this condinent was a proventive against hog cholera. And now the Wiscousin Experiment Station in a recent bulletin shows, as the result of careful experiments, that wood ashes are so useful an aid to digestion in pigs as to have resulted in a saving of 135 pounds of corr out of 629, or about one-fifth. Three lots of pigs were fed at three trials; the average result is given as follows: With corn abone, 629 pounds of meal made 100 pounds of pork; with ashes given ad libitum, 491 pounds of meal made the same weight of meat; with bone meal, 457 pounds of cornmeal gave the same result. With cornmeal alone, the bones were weak, sustaining only 201 pounds without fracture; with ashes, the bones hore 581 pounds without breaking; with hone meal, 689 pounds were supported. The bulletin claims a saving of 28 per cent., but the figures given show a small fraction over 20 per cent. only. The results of the ashes are to neutralize acidity in the stomach and to afford necessary potash and line, both indispensable for good digestion, and this of course is an antidote against intestinal disorders which encourage cholera.

Cholers.

Kill the Poorest Pigs First.

It often happens on every farm that the pork barrel gives out early and the farmer is obliged to resort to bis pigpen for a fresh supply. It is almost equally common for the inexperienced farmer to select the most thrifty pig in his blo for killing first. This is nearly always a mistake. The lack of thriftiness is not cared by age, and when one pig is eighty and the other a hundred weight, the increase is likely to be 120 and 200 gifts of a superior quality of fax, and is grass it is in fairly good condition. A thrifty pig will pay for keeping until it rolls in its own fat, and will often pay better between 100 and 200 pounds that at any early period of its growth—[Boston Cultivator.]

Dry 5-2-1.

Dry Seed-Wheat.

seed retains its vitality under favorable of the ammonia, they may be cleaned on ditions many years, but the reason by using a teaspoonful of soda.

Why a year's addition to the age of aleast makes it better for seed is uncleast makes it better for seed is uncleasing the second of the seed is uncleased. doubtedly its greater dryness and hard-

To prevent that shine to the skin with which so many are annoyed, es-pecially in warm weather, use a little camphor in the water when bathing the

There will be few persons who will ever take the trouble, as they ought, to tree out their shoes when not in use, no matter how costly they are. The next best thing, which also costs a little trouble, is to button up a fine shoe when putting it naide, in order to keep the upper from getting out of form.

Household Fancy Work.

A round bolster now takes the place of the large ornamental pillows. The bolstor is skulled firmly and dressed in crotonne, or whatever the hed covering is made from, if possible.

It is considered very bad, form to wear jewels around the neck.

Save your apple parings in a cool place until you have a quantity worth the while, cover with water, and boil briskly for an hour; strain, add half the quantity of sugar, and boil gently for a couple of hours, and a good apple jelly will be the result. Or, if you put the parings in a jug with a little water, and put in a warm place, they will make fair vinegar.

Household Fancy Work.

Chochleted Scallofed Lace.

Chain 10; turn.

1st row—Three trebles in 6th stitch of chain, chain 2, 3 trebles in same stitch, chain 3, 1 treble in last stitch of chain, chain 3, 1 treble in last stitch of chain, chain 3, turn.

2d row—Fifteen trebles under Schain, than sell, 1 treble in loop made at 1st turning, chain 3, turn.

3d row—Shell in shell, chain 3, turn.

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3d row—Shell in shell, chain 3, 1 treble in 3th treble, and jut in a warm place, they will make fair vinegar.

To set delicate colors in embroidered

To set delicate colors in embroidered handkerchiefs, soak them ten minutes before washing in a pail of water in which a dessertspoonful of turpentine has been stirred.

The best way to fry apples is to halve them, remore core, put some butter in frying:pan and put in the halves the cut side down; then add a little water and let boil dry: then fry.

Every few years some farmer makes the discovery that the old wheat is best for seed. There is no doubt that wheat seed retains its vitality under favorable of the ammonia. They may be a conditions many they make they will be a seed retains its vitality under favorable of the ammonia.

Children Cry for

Ivory may be blenched by placing it for an hour in a solution of alum; then sitch slugle; the two crossed once as polish it with a piece of wootlen and wrap it in linen to dry. Another method is to take peroxine of hydrogen, and to one pint of it add one ounce of aquamomina. Warm it and soak the ivory in it for twenty-four hours; then dry and polish with chalk.

The name of the work of the dead of row.

This forms a row of hotes for ribbon elastic or for ribbon.

The row—Full to end of row.

Recipes for the Table.

Brown Britan Toasr-Cut state brown bread into affect and toast, fak-ing care not to search it. Butter rath-er liberally and serve bot.

oth row—Like 4th row.
Oth row—Plain.
Now knit off 37 stitches, and the 35th stitch is the centre stitch, knit this, turn, knit 1 after slipping the centre stitch rurn, knit centre stitch and one more then turn again and knit these and one more from the left needle, and so continue on in this way to form the kneeday, and always slip the first stitch after turning; then knit across and knit I from the other needle and keep on until one needle is free. There are now the same number of stitches on the needle as at the beginning, for there has been no increasing or decreasing in knitting the knee-cap, and this finishes the knee-cap. HOMENY GREDDLE CARES—To two teacupfuls of warm boiled hominy, add two teacupfuls of milk or water, two cupfuls of sifted flour, a level teaspoon-ini of salt and two well-beaten eggs. on a hot, well-greased griddle.

POTATO PUDDING-Boil half a dozen potatres and mash them through a sieve. Beat up the whites of two eggs and stir into the mashed potatoes, add a tablesproudful of Scotch marmalade. Steam in a pudding bag for four hours.

a tablespoonful of Scotch marmalade. Steam in a pudding bag for four hours.

White Care—The whites of five eggs well heaten, one cup of white surgar, one-third cup of sweet milk, two cups flour, teaspoonful cream of tartar, and half-teaspoonful soda. This batter was baked in loaves, and also used for layer cakes.

Chili Sauce—Four large green peppers, chopped fine, seeds out, twenty-four ripe tomatees, two onions, two cups sugar, two tablespoonful each of cloves, allspice, nutmeg and ginger, and one quart of vinegar. Cook 24 hours. Bottle and keep in a cool place.

Stewed Crandennies—Wash and

nutmeg and ginger, and one quart of vinegar. Cook 24 hours. Bottle and keep in a cool place.

Stewed Chanderhees—Wash and drain a quart of cranberries, add a pint of cold water, cover closely, and set to boil for ten minutes, thon add one pint of granulated sugar, and stew for ten minutes longer keeping them covered all the time. Caok in porcelain and stir with a wooden spoon to a preserve the color of the berries.

Oil Pionle—One hundred small cummbers sileed, as for the table, but unpeeled, to be covered with a salt water three or four hours; three pints peeled onions, one cup celery seed, one cup mustard seed, one-half cup pepper kernels, two cups clive oil. Drain the cummbers, then mix all the ingredients; put in the jar and cover with good vinegar.

Sweet Potato Choquettes—Boil six large sweet potatoes until they are just tender, then remove the skins and mash the potatoes through a colander for a vegetable press, add a tablespoonful of sugar. Mix thoroughly, form into croquettes, dip first in egg and then in bread crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat.

Chow knit 2, and squares between, but king the 12 plain on the other side in the same manner as directed for twisting the 4 stitches; knit the blocks on the same and result the same manner as directed for twisting the 4 stitches; knit the blocks on the same and result the same manner as directed for twisting the 4 stitches; knit the blocks on the same and result the same manner as directed for twisting the 4 stitches; knit the blocks on the same and result the same order; put the 12 stitches; which are tropeted in the last pow, and the next row knit squares. Now 12 plain stitches and allou 4 rows in the same order; put the 12 stitches; whit he as and allou 4 rows in the same order; put the 12 stitches; whit he same order; put the 12 stitches; whit he same ord

then best into it the yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of white sugar, the juice and grated peel of one lemon, and, if you like, add one-half cup of desiceated eccanut. Add enough more milk to make one quart in all, bake in a slow oven one hour, then bent the whites of the two eggs to a froth, sweeten and spread on top of the pudding. Place in the oven a few moments to slightly brown.

CHEESE OMELET—Four well beaten eggs, half a teacup of grated cheese. Put in hot pan and fry.

WHITE CARE—The whites of six eggs, three cups of flour, two of sugar, half a cup of butter, three-fourths of sweet milk, a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder sifted with the flour; flavoring to taste. This is a nice cake and easily made.

BOILED SALMON—Fresh boiled salmen cold, is an inviting dish for a hot summer's dinner. Take care in boiling to keep the fish whole. Put it on the firm. Serve with it Mayonnaise dressing with a good deal of lemon juice in it.

BOSTON BAKED BE. FOR Sunding with a good deal of lemon juice in it.

BOSTON BAKED BE. FOR Sunding and of salt pork, one tablespoonful of molasses, and a very little sait. Bake all day and night in a slow oven.

A picture frame embroidered in Louis NIV. ribbon work on pale eern satin, which is the shade of white satin turned yellow with age, and in the new oval shape; a protty fraveling case of white him bound in golden-brown braid, or a comb and brush case of the same material, or a dainty pincushion, are all presents which would probably be acceptable to any young lady.

A round bolster now takes the alar of the large was a possible of the large work. Boil one terms in the wasters, first after a short time. A ok ing, tackling, and running are the inignificant things that you learn in fontially what is important is the compilete mastery of yourself that the game leaches you. The discipline makes all the personal spites, gradges, and passion that a beginner experiences substance of the morning your them out into a dish and serve with the pork on top.

Household Fancy Work.

Household Fancy Work.

The Alps altogether stand in six States, of which Austria claims the largest share of them. with a double crochet, chain 5, join un-der next 2 chain with a double crochet, continue until you have 7 loops, chain 3, shell in shell, 1 treble in 3 chain,

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Preaches.

3, shell in shell, I treble in 3 chain, chain 3, turn.

3th row—Shell in shell, chain 2, 1 treble under 5 chain, 3, turn.

6th row—Fifteen trebles under 8 chain, chain 2, shell in shell, I treble in 3 chain, chain 3, turn.

7th row—Same as 3d row. When the last treble is made, join to third loop of first scallop with a double crochet, chain 5, turn, and proceed same as 4th row—The Household.

ENTITED LEGGINS.

This pattern will fit a child of ten or eleven years, if the leggins are knitted with zephyr worsted, but Germantown wool and larger needles (than No. 14 bone) will give a larger pattern without increasing the stitches. These leggins will fit nicely and are easily kept in place by the addition of knee-caps that are long and well-shaped.

Cast ou stitches very loosely to make top clastic: 75 stitches on to No. 14 bone needle and knit across plain.

Ist row—'Over, slip 1, narrow, repeat from 'to end of row.
2d row—Like 1st row; this is called the brioche stitch or pattern, and you always narrow the two stitches that are crossed, and slip the single stitch. Continue this brioche kitting until a piece three inches in length is completed,

Pitcher's Castoria.

Special Notice.

Thoundersigned will continues the

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Pilato having delivered Jesas to the chief priests to work their will with him, the preparations for the crucifixing were rapidly made. Not all the details of what took place between the closing of the last lesson and the beginning of this are related by Luke. He says nothing of the weeking of Jesus by the soldiors, who were entrusted with the execution. Luke, however, alone mentions the address to the weeping women of Jeruskem, who followed our Lord out of the city gates to the proportion to the weight of both. There are 413 species of trees found within the limits of the United States and Territories, sixteen of which, when perfectly seasoned, will sink in water. The first railroad built in the State of September 12, 1831, and had Albany and Schenectady for its turnial points. The wettest place in the world is Cherrapoonjee, about two hundred and lifty miles northeast, of Cherrapoonjee, about two hundred and lifty miles northeast, of Cherrapoonjee, about two hundred and lifty miles northeast, of Cherrapoonjee, about two hundred and lifty miles northeast, of Cherrapoonjee, about two hundred and lifty miles northeast, of Cherrapoonjee, about two hundred and lifty miles northeast, of Cherrapoonjee, about two hundred and lifty miles northeast, or cherrapoonjee, about two hundred and lifty miles northeast of the United States of these states of the state of the united States and Territories, sixteen of which, when perfectly seasoned, will sink in water.

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The parallel passages of the crucilixion are, Mark 27:35-56; Mark 15:24-11; John 19:17-30.

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Explanatory Notes.

The skull: Or, simply, "skull." and John) means the same. "Dalvary" is of kindled meaning, but taken from the Latin version. They crucified him: Matthew and Mark tell of the offer of the usual stupefying draught, which our Lord refused. Such draughts were offered, it is said, by the compassionate women of Jerusalem.

Father, forgive them: Even in the act of crucifixion, Jesus spoke as the Son of God. These words were, probably, spoken during the act of crucifixion, or as soon as the crosses were set up. In this prayer were included the Roman soldiers and all our Lord's enemies. It is true that the soldiers only obeyed orders, but they had a contain allocation in the contain allocation in the contain allocation in the contain and the such contains and the contain allocation in the contains and allocation in the contain allocation in the contain and contain allocation in the contain and contain allocation in the contain and the contain and contain and contain and contain a contain and contain a contain

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Stood beholding: At the time when the prayer was uttered. The crowd would not long romain still on such an occasion. The rulers also scoffed: They were the leaders in the scoffing, and the others who joined in were scondary to them. Soldiers also mocked: "It is hardly to be wondered at it, with such a vile example before them as the derision by the priests and elders, these provincial or Roman soldiers—men of the lowest class, and 'cruel by their wars, to blood inured'—beguiled the tedious hours by the word 'mocked' seems to be meant that they lifted up to his lips the vessels containing their ordinary drink—sour wine (nosca, John 19:29. Comp. Num. 6:3; Ruth 2:14)—and then suatched them away. Probably a large earthen jar of pesca for the use of these soldiers lay near the foot of the cross (Psa. 69:21; John 19:29). All these insults took place during the carlier part of the crueffixion, and before the awful darkness came on." They may have drank to him, holding up the sour wine. This incident of offering sour wine is distinct from the one related by the other evangelists, which occurred about three hours later.

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the evangelists.

One of the malciactors... railed on him, etc.: These verses are peculiar to Luke. "John makes no allusion to the conduct of the malciactors, while Matthew and Mark intimate that both scoffed at our Lord. While these accounts may be regarded as simply more general, it seems probable that both robbers began to revile; but during the time they hung there, so long to them, one of them was moved to pentleuce." If he could only he remonibered, it was enough. The King might determine the rest. It is conjectured that these robbers were the companions of Barabbas, in whose place the innocent Jesus was crueffled. In thy kingdom: "At thy coming in thy kingdom." Jesus is regarded as one who is already King, and would appear in his royal dignity. To-day: An unexpected boon, for the crueffied often lingered in agony for two days or more. In l'aradise: A Persian word, meaning a king's garden or pleasance. Used for that region of Hades in which the spirit of the blest await the general resurrection. Acts 2: 31; I Cor. 15:55; Rev. 2:7. "The man's faith was in Christ as a person, and Christ's promise was of personal association with himself."

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Luke's account of the closing scene of our Lord's life is very brief. He passes over the tender scene narrated in John 19:29, 27, and the lamentation mentioned by Matthew and Mark. He accords with Matthew that darkness rested upon the land from the sixth to the ninth hour, only adding the words, "the sun's light failing." The rending of the veil of the temple probably occurred just at the time Jesus was dring. Luke gives the words which the dying Jesus nttered, Father, into thy hands commend my splirit, which were followed, perhaps by the words, "It is finished" (John 19:39), though others would ed, perhaps by the words, "It is finished" (John 19:39), though others would reverse these two sayings. The centry large of the positions of the various bodies of troops.

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Condensed Facts

In 1880 we had no railroads.

In Italy 200,000 people live in collars. There are 60,000 people in London who live in cellars.

The French Republic has passed its twentieth birthday. America has 1,000,000 telephones; the

Out of every million people there are 800 who cannot see. In Yokohama, with a population of 70,000, the number of electors is under

earth is the greatest distance from the sun on the morning of July 6th.

There are more than 40,000 mud cabins in Ireland, consisting of but a sin-London has 40,000 streets, and their collective length would reach over 32,-

It is estimated that the number of passengers carried by all the railways in the world averages 0,500,000 a day.

In this country a copyright is for twenty-eight years with the privilege of a renewal for fourteen years. In France the copyright is for life.

The brain of the elephant is remarkably small, not more than one-twenty-third as large as that of a human being in proportion to the weight of both.

There is talk about one or two Eng-lish gun vessels being adapted for the use of captive balloons at sea.

The wettest place in the world is Cherrapooujee, about two hundred and fifty miles northeast of Calcutta, just outside the Torrid Zone; there the rainfall is upward of six hundred inches

A how stenographic machine in use the publishment is seconding 250 words a minute, and can be readily manipulated by a billed per son.

It has been calculated that it would

The army of the United States consists of 2,107 commissioned officers and a little over 20,000 real private soldiers, exclusive of those performing civilian duties; thus one tenth of the military force consists of its officers. It is a curious fact that the honey-bee was never known in the United States fill brought from England; and, though new found in all parts of the country, it did not reach California until 4850 and South America until 1815.

A new illustration of the distances of the stars is that it would take all the Laucashire cotton factories 400 years to spin a thread long enough to reach the nearest star at the present rate of production of about 155,000,000 miles per duction. day.

The number of hairs on the human scale varies from 90,000 to 120,000; it single hair can support a weight of two ounces, and is so clastic that it may be stretched to one-third of its entire length and then regain its former size land condition and condition.

Earwigs differ from all other insects in both their origin and structure; they are hatched from eggs, like chickens; naturalise often report seeing the ma-ternal carwig with her newly-hatched ternal carwig with her newly-hatched broad crowded under her like chickens nder a hen. In a discussion lately carried on in Europe as to the distance at which large objects on the earth's surface are visible, it was stated that the Himalaya Mountains have appeared to view from the great distance of 224 miles and Mont Blane 210 miles.

London has an area larger than New York, Peris and Berlin, all put together; Berlin has an area of twenty-nine square miles; Paris is only a trike larger; New York has an area of forty-two square miles, and London has an area of 121, being eleven square miles larger than Chicago.

than Chicago. The chief religious of the world may be classified as follows: Christianity, 450,000,000; Confucianism, 290,000,000; Hindooism, 190,000,000; Fetichism, 15,000,000; Fetichism, 150,000,000; Buddhism, 100,000,000; Spirit Worshiti, 50,000,000; Shintoism, 22,000,000; Jw. 8,000,000; Parsees, 1,000,000. Total 1,449,000,000.

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Marry Mouday, for wealth; Marry Tuesday, for health; Marry Wednesday, the best day of Marry Toursday, for crosses; Marry Fiday, for losses; Marry Fiday, for losses; Marry Saturday, no luck at all.

ry Satureday, no luck at a
Horn on a Monday,
Fair of face;
Born on a Tuesday,
Full of God's grace;
Eorn on a Wednesday,
Merry and glad
Horn on a Thursday,
Sour and sad;
Born on a Friday,
Godly given;
Bozn on a Sunday,
Kaver shall want;
So three's the week
And the end out.

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It has been calculated that it would the River Negro lakes, occupying about niso square leagues, upward of two millions of tons of salt.

The Eiffel Tower is to be utilized for obtaining a very high pressure by means of a tube running from top to bottom and filled with mercury. A pressure of 400 atmospheres is obtainable. There has been inaugurated in Paris

a novel development of the automatic foundain invention. It is for the supply of hot water. Automatic foundains are becoming one of the features of out-of-door Paris. The tired sensation of the optic nervo experienced by those using the electric light is said to be due to the fact that the luminous waves are of great intensity, and not to a preponderance of violot chemical rays.

It is said to be a fact that seventy-five out of every hundred people chew their food on the left side. Why and wherefore is this? And what is the ex-planation thereof? Let some scientist who knows everything explain. An English engineer proposes making double-shelled boilers, maintaining a pressure between them. By this means be calculates that a much higher

pressure can be carried than is possible even with the coil boilers already in use. The mechanical difficulties attending the introduction of the storage-battery system are said to have been suffrely overcome, and the sole question now to be considered is that of its economy in comparison with other systems of traction.

It is proposed to use an artesian woll in Paris for running a central electric station. The well is 2,250 feet deep and discharges 215,000 cubic feet of water per day, with a force that throws it to a height of 114 feet. Turbine wheels will be awal.

As an illustration of the remarkable suspension of vitality known among some of the microscopic organisms, it is said that microznes may lie during entire yeologic periods in such a rock as chalk, and yet retain the power of dweelengent. Measurements of 21,000 children in Saxony show that the hoys are a small fraction of an inch taller than the girls up to the eleventh year; but that the girls then become taller until the six teen year, when the boys again surpass the girls in height.

Even yet we do not seem to have reached the limit of human ingenuity in the matter of automatic machines. The very latest automaton is said to be the very latest automaton is eard to be a boot-cleaning machine, which per-forms its appointed task on the drop-ping of the usual coin into the inevi-table "slot."

The ring-chain sizer for sizing or-anges is quite an invention, and sorts out the oranges by means of a passage over the rings of various sizes, the fruit of the same size dropping into one re-captacle. It can be operated by one man, and 400 hoxes of oranges sorted per day.

Dr. Schultz concludes, after a long series of experiments, that beer should not be drank out of glass, but that salt-glazed sloneware jugs are the beat. The trouble is due to the solubility of glass in beer, and as lead is used in the manufacture of glass the beer becomes unwholesome. wholesome. Some favor a tariff for revenue only, some a tariff with incidental protection, and some a tariff for protection, and some a military observers during the recent manceuvies abroad, where smokeless powder was used, was that in a clear atmosphere, unobscured by the smoke of battle, all bright accountements were seen at a great distance, thus betraying the positions of the various bodies of troops.

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earth. Austin Corbin is about to embark in the breeding of buffalos on his stock farm and some enterprising humitarian might encourage the propagation of the red men before the raco becomes extinct. While firearms and firewater have done so much to wipe out both the buffalo and the Indian, the root and herb remedies of the Kickapoo Indians will survive every member of that once powerful tribe, for it is the sins of civilization that exterminates the Indian. In his native state he is famous for good health and longevity. Geo. W. House, Postonaster at Voluntown, Conn., writes: "I take pleasure in attesting to the fact of the Kickapoo Indian Oil having relieved with the first dose a severe altack of colic that had baffed several other remedies. Subsequent use of the oil has demonstrated its value to be as represented by you. The Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is doing grand work for my wife." root and herb remedies of the Kickapoo



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Laundry Company.

MIDDLETOWN.

Gourt of Probate.—The Court of Probate held its regular session at the Town Hall on Monday, beginning at the Joece, all the members being in attendance. An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and test tament of Procas Peelcham, was put mon its proof and disallowed, it appearing upon the testimony of Gilbert L. Ward and Antoinette Peekham, two of the subscribing witnesses, that said instrument was not executed in their presence, and that their subscription thereto was made at virious times and places without the presence of each other. There being two petitious for the appointment of an administrator on the ostate of said Dorcas, one of Asa Peekham for the appointment of Heary L. Peekham for the appointment of the cont were under the necessity of determining the choice between the rival claimants. The determination resulted in the choice of Benjamin W. H. Peckham, and he was a pointed administrator and gave bond in the sum of \$1000, with Gilbert L. Ward and Henry L. Peekham as sureties thereon. William Smill, John Peekham and Gilbert L. Ward were appointed appraisers.

The following named petitions and accounts were presented, referred to

Peckham and Gibbert L. Ward wore appointed appraisers.

The following named petitions and accounts were presented, referred to the third Menday of December and notice ordered on each.

Petition of Cynthia A. Peckham to prove the will of Frederick A. Peckham, and for letters of administration with will annexed on his estate.

Petition of Noel Coggeshall for letters of administration on the estate of his late wife Sarah A. Coggeshall.

The first and final account of Lewis L. Simmons, as administrator on the

JAMESTOWN.

DAMESTOWN.

A special or adjourned town meeting was held Saturday afternoon to take action on the questions of certain severe incomplete this town Saturday and interred in the Brownell family lot.

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TIVERTON.

The old Benjamin Wilcox homestead is being re-sliingled and undergoing other repairs.

Ephraim Sauford has removed his cobbler's beach to one of the rooms in the Wilcox house.

Miss Anita Scabury, of Norfolk, Va., has returned home after an absence of several months for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. Charles Dyer and daughter Annie have returned from a week's visit to relatives in Now Bedford.

Evangolistic services were held throughout last week at the P. M. church and were conducted by Miss

town to the amount of \$255.65, were allowed and ordered paid from the town the Baily News. In this way a person in a distant city has the same reading as the member of his family who is in Newport.

The Journal is an excellent weekly town to the amount of \$255.65, were allowed and ordered paid from the town the part of surveyors to the filling of holes and wheel ruts in the lighways during the present year.

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As a natural result the excessive rains of autumn have reminered some of the pass over, mad holes abounding on either slid, and ere the jolt from one is over another is reached. Many of these holes could have been easily remedied and much discomfort prevented. There seems to be general dissatisfaction with the present state of many of the roads soon as she is able to be moved, if she is willing to go, and to have her contrably cared for. Bills allowed and lond inquiries why they are allowed to remain so. It is for those charge of with their oversight to answer.

Mr. Jethro J. Peckham, who is a soon as she is added to be moved, if she is willing to go, and to have her contrably cared for. Bills allowed and orders given: George T. Howard, \$5.02; John F. Pierce, surveyor, \$10.70; Benjamin Pearce, surveyor, \$4.70; repairs on Stone Bridge, \$21.20; work on wall, G. T. Howard, \$5.0; bill of F. R. Brownell, town clerk allowed.

NEWPORT

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The remains of the infant son of Frank A. and Carrie Sisson, who died in Providence. Wednesday, 12th inst., were brought to this town Saturday and interred in the Brownell family lot.

It is said ex-Governor Sprague, with his wife, intends going to Europe be-fore long, for a trip of four or live months.

New Advertisements.

AUCTION SALE.

WHIL RESOLD at Public Auction in Mid-detown, on TUESDAY, Incrember 2, 1880, at 10 a clock A. M., Il fair, if not, the next fair day, on the disarty Farm, now occupied by Jethro J. Peckham; 11 cows, 1 buil, I part of uxin, 2 horses, 1 ex cart, ex-yokes, chains, forkes, shovels, hay fork and 1 open, 4 stacks of com fooder, 2 tracks of hay, 20 tons of hay to larn; 1 moving machine, 1 single barness, 2 large hog beases, 1 root cut-ter, a lot of milk caus, plows, cultivators, and various other articles. JAMES ANTBONY, Middletown, Nuv. 22, 1200.

Street Railway

NOTICE.

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THAMES STREET

Covell's Block,

CROSSTOWN LINE. Still leads the

OF AND APTER today the beach car will not run further than Annandale road till further notice. This action is made necessary owing to the fact that a building is being moved to Annandale road and that the wires have to be down for about or o week.

HENJAMIN S. WEEKS,
Superintendent.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE,

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed made and executed by Susan A. Brownell to John M. Brownell, bearing date the 2th day of July, A. D. 1889, and recorded in the Land Evidence of Fortsmanth, R. I., volunte 19, pages 333 and 385, the could then of which has been broken: There will be sold on the premises on TYESDAY, December 16, 1890, at 1 o'clock 12. M., all the right, title said interest of the said mortgage in and to a certain tract or parcel of land, lying in said Portsmonth, containing how awars, more or less, with a dwelling, house and other buildings thereon, and is bounded northerly by land of Mary F. Sanford, eacterly partly by the waters of Seneonnet River and partly by lands of Andrew A. Olasso and wife, Ellery It Brownell, the highway cattled Blank point has and partly the bid line highway cattled Blank point has and partly of Mary F. Sanford, caseed, waters of Senember River and partly by rands of Ellery G. Brownell, southerly by lands of Andrew A. Ohaso and wife, Ellery B. Brownell, the highway cailed Blackpoint lane and partly by land of George T. Tallman, and westerly by the highway called the lower read, or however otherwise bounded.

The Moragage hereby gives notice of his Intention to bid at said sate.

JOHN M. BROWNELL,
Mortgagee.

Comit of Probate, Middletown, R. I.,
November II, A. D. 1890.

LEWIS L. SIMMONS, the Administrator on
the estate of
LHCY N. FIREHOLEN;
widow, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this court his list and final account
therewith, and thereon prays that the same
may be examined, allowed and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to the Court of Probate to
be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown,
on Monday, the lifteenth day of December
next, A. J. 1890, at two clock A. M., and that
notice thereof be pull lished for fourteen days,
once a week, at least, in the Newport Microry,
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AUCTION.

WILL, HE SOLD at Public Auction MON-BAY, November 2tth, 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., If fair, If not, the next fair day, on the Robert Sterman farme on the East Main Road, Portsmouth, now occupied by Edward R. Authony: Scows, 1 boll, breeding Sow, 40 stacks of extra good corn Indiet, 1 two-borse roller, 1 moving machine, 1 furrower and fertilizer machine, 1 No. 5 Blanchard churn, 1 grindstone, 2 cultivators, oxecut, ox yoke, ox chain, bees, fork, Iron bar, etc., household furniture, 1 large extension table in good order, 2 cather beds, etc., etc. Conditions at time and place of sale.

HENRY ANTHONY.

11-15-2w Auctioneer.

Sheriff's Sale.

TATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

tional church in place of Rev. T. F. Norris.

Arthur Hatt, of Adamsville, has been engaged as organist at the M. E. church.

Abraham Lincoln's Marriage Notice

An original copy of the Sangamon Journal, published at Springfield, Ills. Nov. 11, 1842, was added to the collections of newspapers at the Libby Prison War Museum a few days ago. The paper at the time was supporting Henry Clay for the presidency, and his name is conspicuous at the top of the editorial column. In the advertising columns of the paper was the following marriage notice: "Married in the city the 14th inst., at the residence of X. W. Edwards, Esq., by the Rev. C. Dresser, Ahraham Lincoln, Esq., to Miss Mary Todd, daughter of Robert Todd, Esq., of Lexington, Ky." This tells a story in which every American is intrested, and the paper is believed to be the only copy in ixistence containing it.

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Will be sold at Public Auction on SATUR-PAY, November 22, at 12 % Clock noom, in fire of the Said County of Newport, plaintid, and accident in and the content of the Said County of Newport, defendant. I have this day at Smith Compton County of Newport, defendant. I have this day at Smith Compton County of Newport, defendant. I have this day at Smith Compton County of Newport, defendant. I have this day at Smith Compton County of Newport, defendant. I have this day at Smith Compton County of Newport, defendant. I have this day at Smith County of Newport, defendant. I have this day of Algesta, A. M., levited the Said execution in and the city of the said execution in and the county of Newport, plaintid, and accident in a side county of Newport, plaintid, and accident in a side county of Newport, plaintid, and accident in a side county of Newport, plaintid, and accident in a side county of Newport, plaintid, and accident in a side of the s

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. J.,
November 13, A. D. 1820,

CVNTHIA A. PECKHAM, widow, utcents
to this count her petition in writing, praying that an instrument in writing therewith
presented, leading date March 11, 1865, purporting to be the last will and testament of
ter late hawband.

Jate of said Middletown, deceased, may be
proven as such, and that letters of admit latration with said, will annexed on the retate
of said diversed, may be granted to her, said
petitioner, or to some other suitable person
according to law.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
diversed, may be granted to her, said
petition be referred to the Gourt of
Probate to be held at the Town Hall in
stall Middletown, on Mondry, the fifteent
day of December next, A. D. 1880, at ten
octors A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least
in the Newport Mercing.

ALIERT L. CHASE,
Probate Cierk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L. 1

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., Sovember II, A. D. 1800. NOEL COGGESHALL presents to this court the bit petition in writing, praying that let-ters of administration on the cetato of his late wire,

isters of nonministration on the cetato of his late wife,

**SarAH A. CORRESHALL,

late of said Middletown, who deceased intestable, may be granted to him, said petitioner, or to bone other suitable person.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, lo be held at the Town Hall in sold Middletown, on Monday, the fifteenth day of December A. D. 1809, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Merciery.

ALBERT L. CHASE

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., November II, A. D. 1800.

CEOINE W. SMITH, the Executor of the last will and testament of D. 171D SMITH.

Late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this court his first and that account with the estate of said deceased, and thereon prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

that the same may be examined, showed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Prolette, to be held at the Town Itali, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 19th day of December next, A.[1.189], at 10 o'clork A. K., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week, at least, in the Neuront Stream.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Product of Newmort, Executors of the last will and restancent of WILLIAM K. COVELD, lade of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, request all persons having demands against said estate to present them and all indebted to make payment to them.

IOBLIGHS, COVELL, WILLIAM, Executors, JOHN W. COVELL, JR., Lexecutors, JOHN W. COVELL, Newport, Nov. 22, 1830.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by The Court of Probate of Middletown, M. I., Administrator on the estate of 100 RG8. PEURILAM, lake of said Middletown, deceased, and has duly qualified himself as such Administrator by giving bond to said court. All persons having demands against said estate are hereby notified to proceduthem, and those indebted thereto to make payment to the subscriber.

BENJAMIN W. H. PECKHAM.

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BENJAMIN W. H. PECKHAM,
Administrator.
Mildletown, R. I., November 22, 1890.

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Newport, in Rinde Island, holden on Monday, the 3d day of November, 1 A. D. 1800, at 10 o'clock A. M. D. ANIEL BURNS, Administrator on the estate of MANIEL BURNS, Administrator on the estate of MANIEL BURNS.

Daries Brows, auministrator on the estate of Newport, deceased, presents his first account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 21th day of November, 1850, at 10 of clock A. Ju. at the frobate Odice in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Meccary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. HURDICK.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The SifeScriber having been appointed
by the Honarable Court of Probate of Noneport, Administrator, on the estate of ANNIE
E TILLEY, late of Newport, decessed, and
having one qualified according to law, requasts all persons having demands against
said early to present them and all indehted
to make payment to him.

LEWIS L. SIMMONS,
Administrator.
Newport, November, 13, 1830.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ayment to him.

LEWIS L. SIMMONS,

Administrator, d. h. n. c. t. a.
Newport, November, 15, 1800.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed and duly commissione by the linnorable Court of Probate, of Portsmouth, R. I., Administrator on the estate of HANNAH RANDALL, lats of said Fortsmouth, decrased, hereby requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them and those indebted to make payment to PERRY 6, RANDALL, Administrator.

THE MESCRIBER having been appointed by the Himorab's Court of Probate, of Newport, Administrator, de houls non, with will annexed, on the seaste of THOMAS d. THLEV, lateof Newport deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands against said estate to present them and all indebted to make payment to him.

LEWIS L. SIMMONS.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monlayathe 3d day of November, A. D., 1800, at 10 o'clock S. M. O'N THE PERTIFON, in writing, or Cynthia A. Smith and others, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate.of

bate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interest-ed by advertisement in the Newport Newcory once a week at least, for fourteen days, EDWIN S. BURDICK, 11-8 Probate Clerk.

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Attic Court of Probate of the City of 1
Newport, in Rhode (sland, bottlen on 1
Monday, the 3d day of November,
A. D. 180, at 100-clock A. M.
ON THE PETITION in writing of Ellen Agnes Sullivan, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the catact of DENNIK B. SULLIVA.

Inte of said Nowport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Fatrick J. Galvin, of said Newport, or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 24th day of November, A. D. 180, at 100-clock A.
M., at the Irobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for function days.

EDWIN S. RURDICK, 11-3

Probate Cierk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

This Subscriber has been appointed to by the Honorable Court of Probate of Portsmonth. R. I., Administrator or the estate of NEISON WEAVER, late of Portsmouth, R. I., deceated, and has sludy qualificated himself as such Administrator by giving bond to said court. All persons having denands against said estate are hereby notified to present them, and those indehted to make payment to the undersigned.

ROBERT W. ANTHONY.

Fortsmouth, R. I., Nov. S, 1830.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.